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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-The Czar was much worse; he was weaker, with less appetite, and his expectoration was tinged with blood. ____ There was a rumo in Tien-Tsin that the young Chinese Empress is dead; the advance of the Japanese into Manchuria causes great consternation in China. = Prince von Hohenlohe and Baron von Koeller assumed office as Chancellor of Germany and Minister of the Interior of Prussia; the Emperor conferred decorations upon General von Caprivi and Count Eulenburg. - The French Chamber of Deputies, after a stormy debate, voted to prosecute some accused officials, in spite of Premier Dupuy's protest.

Domestic.-Senator Saxton spoke at Kingston. Governor Flower began a campaign tour through Central New-York. - Governor Me-Kinley delivered a series of speeches in Illinois. John C. Eno was remanded by the Supreme Court for trial in the New-York courts. Five of the Cook gang of outlaws were captured near Wagoner, I. T. - The Fall River weavers returned to work at the manufacturers' terms.

City and Suburban.-Commissioner Sheehan, in his testimony before the Lexow Committee, declared that Superintendent Byrnes was to blame for the police corruption of the city, not having enforced the laws, ____ A big meeting of real estate men in the interest of good government was held in the Real Estate Exchange, in Liberty-st. ____ A big mass-meeting of Independent Democrats was held in Cooper Union, a Coal stocks declined; the general market was weak.

The Weather,-Forecast for to-day: Fair, probably followed by showers to-morrow morning. Temeprature yesterday: Lowest, 57 degrees; highest, 62 degrees; average, 58% degrees.

A special committee of the Chamber of Commerce, consisting of some of the best-known members, have issued an address to the voters of New-York urging the adoption of the plan of municipal construction of underground rapidtransit roads. They declare that in the opinion of the highest legal authority the proposed method of construction is legal and constitutional, that there are ample provisions against extravagance in the work, and that the advantages of municipal construction over private enterprise are marked. In this address the case is put in few words and so strongly as to make an impression on all who read it. If the present opportunity to secure rapid transit goes

unimproved, when will there be another? The

people have the matter in their own hands. pushed into a corner yesterday and tried to extricate himself by saddling all the blame for what has gone on in the Police Department on the shoulders of Superintendent Byrnes. To do this he alleged that the Superintendent is an independent agent and that the Commissioners so persistent in his effort to unload all the responsibility on Byrnes that Senator O'Connor said it would be necessary to call the Superinization." He was neatly caught by Mr. Goff when he asserted that the people howling for the reorganization of the Police Department were also howling for the destruction of the Democratte party. How was it, Mr. Goff said, with Hugh J. Grant, who in his letter of acceptance says the Police Department ought to be reor-

The outcome of the prolonged controversy in the Park Commission over the appointment of a landscape architect for the Harlem Driveway is much more satisfactory than there was reason to hope for prior to yesterday's action. The to say that the selection is an ideal one; but lity who will be valuable assistants to the Mayor. Hill in defiance of the courts of the State,

time without any supervision as respects artistic is better than Democratic rule. It answers the treatment. Everybody but the Park Commis- charge that there is no difference in parties and sioners knows that the time for engaging a that the cry of reform is a sham with which to rick and other Democratic Judges in the coulandscape architect was at the beginning of the delude voters. If it is a sham, it is one that tempt proceedings stands uncontradicted. No

his praises of President Cleveland as Election the work begun last year in Brooklyn, the sweep-Day comes nearer, but the designed and desired ing out of office of what is left of the Machine, effect of his eulogies is not produced. The and the placing of the city government entirely Washington Sphinx gives forth no sound. He in Republican hands, is as impenetrable as ever, and so far as can be judged gives not a thought to the politics of his own State. It was not ever thus. Nor indeed has Hill long entertained the views he One of them happened to David B. Hill about a now holds regarding the Administration. They month ago, and that statesman has been trying are pro tempore views only. After the election, when there is no longer any occasion for him to conceal his real sentiments, look out for something very different.

TAMMANY DISSECTED. Messrs. Croker, Gilroy and Grant have successively appeared in print within a comparatively brief period as eulogists of Tammany Hall and its government of New-York. Each seen and a large part of which they are or have been, is extraordinarily efficient and economical. At the time of Richard Croker's sudden emergence in the literary field the general belief that Tammany was essentially a gang of thieves had not been conclusively demonstrated, and his panegyric therefore caused a comfortable sense of pride and security in the ranks, together been so easily overthrown. Mayor Gilroy's reafter an interval during which every honest citimany corruption, and his laborious manipulation of cautiously assorted statistics has caused no hilarity at Democratic headquarters nor a moment's uneasiness anywhere else. As for poor "Hughey" Grant's latest ascription of all the virtues to the brutal and proffigate despotism which he hopes to prolong, it was nothing but an echo, and of course died without a repetition.

The public mind was thus prepared to give due weight to the cold facts set forth on the other side of the case in an address to the people by the Committee of Seventy. Citizens who are capable of distinguishing between good and bad government have long known that they were miserably served in comparison with the inhabitants of other great cities of the world; but there has been so much official juggling with figures that some persons may have consoled themselves with the delusion that bad administration cost less than good. If so, they will be extremely interested to learn that it costs nearly twice as much per capita to maltreat New-York as to provide liberally and efficiently for the public welfare of London and Paris. It only ten months in the year, "have it bad," This address of the Committee of Seventy will any eyes left to be opened to the reckless and fraudulent extravagance of Tammany rule. It makes the figure, industriously compiled by the Mayor's clerks as absurd as Croker's essay and donment of the Democratic party. That was Grant's feeble reverberation.

The Committee of Seventy, moreover, performed a service which is likely to be of special value just now, in calling attention to the source as well as the quality of our local government. The address "denounces Tammany "Hall because it is not, in a proper sense, a "political body, but a purely personal one, existing solely for selfish and dishonest ends." This is the exact truth, and it is too little considered. It is not only lamentable but amazing that reputable Democrats who do not belong to the organization and expect to derive no profit from its operations should imagine that party fealty demands their support for the candidates If this is not the exact case this year, it is only because the abdication of the despot set his invited a division of responsibility. How was it last year? Why, an hour before the meeting remotest idea whom Croker was going to nomnames was produced from a waistcoat pocket. and a few moments later a crowd of delegates was shouting with exuberant servility over "the "strongest ticket that Tammany has ever put

And this is proclaimed as the Democratic party in the city of New York! It is not a party but a conspiracy. It bears no more resemblance to free government than a chipmunk bears to the equator. It is organized and maintained for plunder, and for the purpose only it begs the co-operation of a majority of the voters of the metropolis.

A REPUBLICAN EXAMPLE.

Mayor Schieren, of Brooklyn, yesterday an nounced that the tax rate of that city, excluding the county towns just annexed, will be \$2.62 per \$100 of assessed valuation. This is a decrease of 22 points from the previous year and of 32 points from the last year of Demoeratic Machine rule under Mayor Boody. This is a gratifying result of Republican administration, and is a testimonial to Mayor Schleren's honesty and efficiency. The voters made no mistake last year when they set him to work to reform the conduct of public affairs. He had before him an extremely difficult task. The extravagance of the Ring had, so far as possible, been concealed by high valuations, notwithstanding which the tax rate was of enormous proportions. The new administration found itself confronted by demands for public works, no money to spend on them, and almost no power of contracting debt; for the city was dangerously near the constitutional limit. It would have been no cause for wonder if the tax rate have no control over him. The absurdity of had had to be increased to pay for the plunderthat claim was quickly shown when Mr. Goff | ing of the Gang, or if public improvements had read some of the rules of the department. Shee- been suspended. Another course was taken, han returned to the charge, however, and was however. By rigid economy the expenses of the departments were decreased without injuring their efficiency. Sinceures, which had been filled with McLaughlin's benchmen, were aboltendent as a witness. Sheehan proved anything | ished, and every employe of the city was combut a good witness for himself and the "organ- pelled to earn his salary. The result is shown in the tax rate. The interests of the people have not been sacrificed. All necessary public work has been done, and the public money has been honestly expended.

publicans only in partial control of the city government. With the Controller and Auditor the Machine has been able to prevent Mayor Schieren from carrying out parts of his policy. He has had a veto on their wasting the people's money by such contracts as the notorious one District which had been sent to Albany through their pred-cessors, in co-operation with Mayor the intervention of and under positive orders Chapin, entered into with the Long Island Water from two branches of the Supreme Court. Gov-Supply Company, but he has not had the free ernor Hill thereby became personally and moralmatter sunk to the level of the Indicrous when hand in reforming the city and making appoint- by responsible for the disappearance of the true President Clausen proposed to advertise for a ments that he should have. The voters of returns and for the canvassing of the false re landscape architect as one would advertise for Brooklyn should see that he has the co-operaturns, which another branch of the Supreme a coachman or cook. At the meeting of the tion of Republicans in the Auditor's and Con-Park Board vesterday Mr. Frederick Law Olm- troller's offices. The candidates on the Repub-

All this has been accomplished with the Re-

puts dollars in the voter's pockets. Mayor Schieren's achievement calls for duplication Senator Hill grows warmer and warmer in here. It calls, likewise, for the completion of

A FIFRY ATTACK.

Unexpected things are happening all the time to adjust himself to it ever since. Another happened later to Mr. Nathan Straus, but he shook it off and went abroad. Then the same thing happened unexpectedly to Hugh J. Grant. He is still wrestling with it. And the unexpected | idency two years heace, has come to be so common in the Lexow Committee room that the day when it does not hap pen is counted lost. But nothing in the annuls of polities was ever so sudden and unexpected as what happened yesterday morning to Messrs has caused to be produced over his name an Charles S. Fairehild and Everett P. Wheeler, array of figures intended to prove that the local It is an open secret that Mr. Wheeler is running administration, all of which these three have for Governor. Though not of such wide notriety, it is still a fact, concerning which ther has been so far as we know no attempt at cot first Administration, is not only proposing to vote for Mr. Wheeler himself, but is engaged in conducting what is called in certain select circles that gentleman's "campaign." Both with a disposition to sneer at accusers who had gentlemen are members of the Reform Club of but the men who want to know what to expecthis city, of which Mr. E. Ellery Anderson is cent proclamation, on the other hand, appeared president. Mr. Anderson is the gentleman who immediately after the nomination of David B. zen had been revolted by the exposure of Tam- Hill cancelled the previously announced dates for the Millennium, for the reason that any short cut" to it would "take away the occupation of the Almighty." The club not being an out that it contains differences of opinion as to the imminence of the Millennium and the candidacy of Mr. Wheeler, As chairman of the Committee on Tariff Reform Mr. Fairchild has been sending out a circular to members of the club attacking Senator Hill's record on the Tariff, and intimating that in the eigenmstances it would be a "proper caper" to vote

> far as we can learn, no member was compelled column and a half of uncommonly "hot stuff"

It was a document of great length. But, so

In the column and a half which follows the writer not only bastes the unform the Pair "tocracy, the malevelence of personal enmity, deserves for its offences, "the nefarious plottings of those who rape the "robe of virtue to serve the cause of sham, of bottle at him.

"Mr. Francis Farquhar, a member of the Re Washington. form Club, desires his name to go with this." This is "a corker," if we may so say, for Mr. | many years past that John Shea, of Washing-

crease of over 66 per cent offers manswerable there may be over technicalities of law, the complies in the frauds of last year, taken in connection with the extraordinary shrinkage of this year's registration, demonstrate the absolute equity of McKane's punishment.

These are matters which hired attorneys alone dispute. There are other questions of election fraud which are equally clear. It is a matter Hill, when Governor of New-York, allowed Emans to take from his office the true returns of the election in the Dutchess County Senatorial Court had forbidden by mandamus the board to take up and pass upon. A Legislature was sted was selected for this duty. It is needless lican ticket are men of high character and abil- stolen under the personal direction of Governor

there is some doubt whether Mr. Olmsted will | This record of Republican rule in Brooklyn is | These are all matters of record in the Supreme

be able to accept the position. Possibly his de | an object-lesson to New-York and other mis- | Court. Neither Governor Hill nor any of his | cision may be influenced by the circumstance governed cities. It points the way to achieve defenders can challenge this statement of facts. from his great and good friend he returned that the work has been under way for some lower taxes. It is proof that Republican rule time without any supervision as respects artistic is better than Democratic rule. It apswers the "old straw" and "burnt powder." The record political support in this or in any other State with such a record behind him.

In comparison with the unscating of four Republican Senators elected by the people and the consequent theft of a Legislature, the registry and election frauds which McKane directed at Gravesend were innocuous and insignificant. Measured against the open defiance of the orders of the Supreme Court for securing the cancassing of the true returns and for preventing the canvass of the false returns, the lawlessness of McKane a year ago was trivial and harmless. Yet McKane to-day is a convict in Sing Sing and Senator Hill is a candidate for Governor of New-York, with every probability, if he be elected, of being a candidate for the Pres-

THE REGISTRATION THIS YEAR. The political leaders evidently believe the proper work of the last week of the campaign is to guess and prophesy. They reckon on a big floating vote which always wants to get on the winning side for practical reasons. But that kind of vote will be smaller this year than usual. A great proportion of the people have made up their minds. For extremely practical reasons many will support Tammany, as it is new in power. Determination to put Tammany out of power has settled past all doubt the votes of many others. The driftwood has to a great extent lodged on one side or the other. Predictions will have less influence than usual are always many.

Registration is not a safe guide for those who refuse to take into account the conditions which affect it. This year there are several forces at work of a special character. There is the desperation of Tammany and Hill and their dependents, which naturally causes a fuller regis outhbound secret organization, it has leaked tration and a largely fraudulent registration in Albany; and their determination through the new

prove to be an eye-opener, if indeed there are ular ticket when the next Election Day comes, mate conclusion is that the voters under control colors, motives hostile to the party in power. Large registration in the rural districts throughout the State would be readily explained by special Great One had passed on, these same gentle forces hostile to the city rings and to the Demo-

It appears to be the fact that in the machine districts in this city, and in similar districts in | The change in local estimates of Mr. Cieveother citles, the registration has either decreased land's importance is but faintly indicated by materially, or has increased in some where the difference in the size of the type in which manufacturing interests are important. This his movements were chronicled. of a secret society, picked out by an irrespon- Mr. Fairchild when he awoke vesterday morn- tration has been exceptionally large, a factresentment on account of his innocent little new tariff. Throughout the rural districts, on of the County Convention nobody else had the child with language so melten and superheated any more than they can help. But the most sigthat the paper seems to fairly curl up under it. | nificant increase is in the more decent districts inate, and Mayor Gilroy confessed to being par- but he rings in the unsuspecting Wheeler, whose in this city, which means, as "The New York ticularly distressed because he couldn't get the only offence is that he is standing for office. Herald' affirms, nothing less than a revolution,

slightest clew to "the old man's" choice for even Fairchild does not pretend that he is run | A revolution does not keep men in power, but Controller. The convention assembled, a list of aing and wallops him round in a most promise turns them out. Revolution in New York means cuous and demoralizing manner. It must have nothing less than radical change of city governbeen an extremely sudden eye-opener for Wheel | ment. Revolution in State affairs means a final er; possibly his first actual experience of came overthrow of the vote-stealers whom Maynard paign methods. Keenau speaks of him as "this | represented. If the returns mean anything, E. P. Wheeler person." Loftier scorn than that | Democratic crimes in the city and in the State could hardly be conceived. He says Wheeler's will be rebuked and punished. Should that unholy purpose is to defeat David B. Hill, but | mean, as Schater Hill says, Democratic loss of that he will fail in it because that distinguished | power for twenty years, it would be no more Democrat is "invulnerable to the hordes of pln. than every honest Democrat knows his party

> THE TROUBLES OF A GREAT MAN. "reaction, of contralization." Growing still het- Mr. Cleveland has many things to worry him. ter, he says: "For my part I should like to His party friends should not be too hard upon see a Code Napoleon so explicit that a crime him because he seems to overlook them now like this could be punished, for I know no and then. Thurber troubles him a good deal. "malefaction grayer than that which permits a Se do Isidor Straus and Bourke Cockran and "ular liberty under the gaise of reform." When | was distressed by a rumor to the effect that his

the Reform Club is in cruption there is, of fellow-savereign, Lillinokalani, of the Caunibal course, no telling what may or may not hap islands, had gone crazy presumably because The emotions of Reformers are so intense, of a certain breach of promise on his part, This language is indicative of deep feeling. If Then came the picture "Love Is Life," which Wheeler had been anywhere in sight at the that roystering blade, the Hou, W. Q. Gresham, time Keenan was very liable to thraw an empty | Secretary of State, had promised should be hung in the White House, but which he as a We feel sorry for Wheeler. The publication family man and the champion of reform could has just received from ex-Minister Potter the gift of this letter will go far to destroy his chances not think of sanctioning. And now he is all for an election. In closing, Keenan says that broken up afresh over Shea John Shea, of

Evil-minded persons have been saying for Francis Farquhar's name does appear in the ton, is a criminal not an ordinary criminal, but a consistent and congenital one. Since some time early in the seventies John Shea has been at war with society. He and his family, not The final argument in the McKane case has excepting the girls, have occupied an attitude been opened before the Court of Appeals. By of relentless hostility toward the police, and all a fortunate coincidence the registry at Graves | because the latter insisted on their complying end has also closed with a reduction of 4.179 with established law in the matter of selling names from the lists of list year. This des Lauor. The Sheas have lived in one of the vilest slums of Washington at once its product testimony to the justice of the sentence which and its illustration and there, as a consequence was passed upon McKane. Whatever quibbling of unremitting toil, they have built up a grewsome competence. Celebrating their opposition confessions of the registry clerks and other act to the Sunday law, the license law, the law of order and the laws of continence and decency, they have slowly and at great pain to others accumulated wealth. Men have been mardered

thriven and flourished like evil weeds, At last, about a year ago, after infinite trouble cruel peril to other lives, after such scandal and exposure of infamy as has seldom disgraced the annals of a modern city, the police of Washington managed to fix one of his innumerable crimes upon this recking outlaw. Shea, and to the unspeakable relief of every law-abiding resident of the Capital secure his conviction and imprisonment. Six menths later, however, Mr. Cleveland, in the exercise of his great power. and inscrutable wisdom, pardoned Shea out of jail and restored him to his unwholesome use-

fulness. And now Shea is in the tolls again. Naturally with such encouragement as he had received police have eaught him and the Court has found him guilty of lawbreaking. We can understand that Shen is astonished beyond his limited powers of speech that a mere policeman should dare to arrest the friend, the favorite and the protégé of the Hon. Grover Cleveland-and for that matter so are we. But we can also understand that even such a person as the President-even one so contemptuous of public opinion as he has shown himself to be-should find some embarrassment in this hideous recrudescence. One may go into the mud once to rescue a friend, but few care to do it twice. Even the Hon. Grover Cleveland may be pardoned for

hesitating this time. Altogether, therefore, the President's lot is not a happy one just now. Many and painful thoughts are crowding the spacious chambers of his mind with Thurber and Straus and Cockran and Warner and Dickinson and Shea, to say nothing of miscellaneous Cuckoos and assorted Mugwumps all buzzing about him at once. It may be that he is pestered and irritable and forgetful. We do not wonder that he forgot to register anything, except perhaps a vow respecting Shea

Help Andrew J. Campbell to redeem the Xth Congress District. He is working hard, and sucess is within his reach. Vote for him and work

The silent passing of Mr. Cleveland so depressed the temperature that Manager John Boyd Thacher's original broadgauge campaign smile has been actually frozen stiff ever since. In its present condition it lacks its old-time persuasive expression, but it makes an excellent trade-mark for the congealed harmony which the leaders are passing around at the Hill head-

When Candidate Grant receives his political burial his friends should set Divver above his resting place as a monument. Grant made Divver, and Divver will have to be recognized as one of the causes that unmade Grant.

he cannot do all the work in the XIVth District. Every voter who is anxious to see a Republican personal and active interest in the fight. The rmal Democratic majority there is extremely heavy, and it should be a matter of pride among Republicans to retain this stronghold, so splendidly won from the Democrats hast year. It is not sufficient for Republicans to content hemselves with voting for the Republican candi-They should work for him, and they should work with the determination to elec-

There is only one week more of the campaign. Make it with hard work count for three,

The farmers and the villagers must do their luty this year as never before. They must not falter. They must not lay down their arms for a minute. New-York City is making the fight

When it was learned on Wednesday last that the President was on his way to this city the harmony-tuners proclaimed the fact in large capital letters like these;

CLEVELAND IS COMING!

Forty-eight hours later, when the Speechless

melody-pumpers announced the event in small, unpretentious letters like these: Cleveland has gone

We must have more Congressmen. Now is the time to get them. Work will do it.

Absorbe the conformal convolors are going sible despot and pledged to obey him implicitly. ing to be confronted with such an outburst of which does not premise well for defenders of the around explaining that if Chairman Wilson is defeated in West Virginia it will be due to the circular from somebody of whose existence he the whole, the registration has indicated a decurse of money by his opponents. The anxiety of creatures to quarrelling, and impending ruin probably had not till that moment been aware? gree of feeling rarely seen in a State election, these zealous patriots to find a nice, soft spot and the natural conclusion is that the country for Brother Wilson to fall upon is altogether post-mortem examination of the case without waiting for political events to provide the subject is highly reprehensible.

> Don't let overconfidence mar a splendid victory. Keep up the fight to the last stroke of the

Tammany's declaration in favor of municipal enstruction of a rapid transit system is significant. Knowing that Colonel Strong is to be at the head of the city government for the next two years, the people will unhesitatingly vote in favor of this undertaking as the only feasible means of supplying a great and growing need.

tional Amendments They are good in themselves, and represent a large amount of good work. They ought to be passed, every one of them, and they will be, if the intelligent voters of the State do their duty. Every citizen going to the polls will have the Constitutional ballots placed in his hands, and must do something with them. The proper thing is to vote in favor of all body of envenomed pharisees to imperil pop | DeWitt Warner, Only a week or two ago he | the amendments, for they are all sound and ex-

> The people have done their duty in registering. Now let them make ready for the more important

PEESONAL.

The library of the University of Pennsylvania of a complete set of "Hansard's Parliamentary Debates," in 43 volumes, covering the speeches in Parliament from 1993 to 1891.

When the German Emperor dismissed Bismarck, the young Crown Prince is reported to have said to him. "Father, they say that you will now tell the people what to do, all by yourself. You will enjoy that, won't you."

John T. McClraw, the chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee of West Virginia, is said to be the coming man in that State, and his friends States some day, unless he refuses to run. His States some day, unless he refuses to tan. Be father was a railway contractor, and built a considerable portion of the Baltimore and Ohio Railway in West Virginia. He is a graduate of Vale, and is a man of high character and winning ways. Everybody likes him, regardless of politics, though everybody knows him to be the most sturdy parti-

F. Hopkinson Smith is well known to the public as an artist, an author and a playwright, but in summing up what he has accomplished in his life work he says the most satisfactory achievement to him has been the construction of the Ruce Rock Lighthouse in New-London Harbor. He takes the greatest pleasure in it, not simply because he built in their foul den; men and women have been it, but because it made such a profound impression demoralized there; society has been defied and upon his after life. Its construction took six years dyllization set at naught; but the Sheas have and during the working months of that time the engineer and contractor fived on the rock with his en, whom he made his componions. While it was and expense, after a sacrifice of human life and self, these obligations being little less than absurd before built he made unwritten contracts with hi

> Mrs. Eunice Ross Davis, the only surviving member of the Massachusetts Woman's Anti-Slavery Board, has just celebrated her ninety-fourth birth-day at her home in Dedham.

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME The marriage of Miss Ella Louise Dean, the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dean, of No. West One-hundred-and-twenty-seventh-st., to Harry W. Smith, jr., of Harlem, took place at a o'clock last night in the Mount Morris Baptist Church, Fifth-ave., near One-hundred-and-twentyseventh-st. The Rev. William C. Bitting, the pastor, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a supper, served at small tables by Mazzetti, at the home of the bride's parents. A reception will be given on Saturday evening of this week at Mr. and Mrs. Dean's home. Miss Ella D. Knowles was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Eliza-beth Briggs and the bride's sister, Miss Ida May were Clarence D. Vail, Frederick Hyde, Charles will live in West One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth-st. The engagement has been announced of Miss

> was graduated from Princeton in the class of 182 and who is the owner of the schooner-yacht Fleur de Lys. He is a member of the New-York, Seawanhaka and Corinthian yacht clubs, of this city; the Royal Yacht Club, at Cowes, and the Calumet Club, of this city.
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> The engagement is also announced of Miss Mahal W. Smith, daughter of the Rev. Cornelius B. Smith, the rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. Jame. Madison-ave. and Seventy-first-st., to Henry Cromwell, of Brooklyn, stepson of Judge Charles L. Benedict, of the United States Court. The wedding of Miss Ida Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Foster, to Dr. M. Ratzenberg will take place in Delmonico's this evening. In the Mount Morris Baptist Church this evening Miss Mae Fleming, daughter of 1st Fleming, will be married to Stuart Curtis Delavan.
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> The engagement is announced of Miss Carolyn Huntington, daughter of B. H. Hunti-ston, president of the Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn and Hamilton Parrish, son of Harden Parrish, resident for many years past at the Windsor Hotel, in this city. Miss Huntington is a pretty bruners of medium height. She is an accomplished munician, possessing a rich contraito voice, and her many graces of character have made her a favorite in Brooklyn society. Mr. Parrish is a graduate of Princeton.
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> The double engagement has just bee announced was graduated from Princeton in the class of 1821

Florence Westervelt, the only daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. John C. Westervelt, to George Trotter, who

engagement was celebrated abroad on any

A FEW VARIETY SHOWS,

begun last night, amid the usual rejoicings of the devotees of first-class variety entertainment. Old The familiar faces that the audience was most glad to see were those of Mr. I stor and the "Rollingmill Man." Mr. Kelly will never have to go back to a rolling-mill as long as the crowds at Tony's Pauline" straight from London, who received the unprejudiced welcome commonly extended to their countrywomen at this theatre. The programme was further strengthened by the Rogers Brothers, Billy S. Clifford, Miss Annie Hart, with "Tim Sul-livan's Chowder"; Musical Dale, the Nawns, in

hours in the Musee lavatory. As fast as the figures bloom of Lillie Langtry to the swarthy has of Saladin. Then come the winter clothes, ually the latest styles of all nations are places of the summer styles. Several n are to be modelled, and will be placed on as soon as the cleaning process is ov Gabor's orchestra furnishes two concerts

Gabor's orchestra furnishes two concerts each day, afternoon and evening, and the classical and popular music, in addition to the gypsy music, form a pleasant entertainment.

Last night at Koster & Bial's features of an entertaining programme were the Finneys, in their novel aquatic exhibition, emiling with Mr. Finneys feat of remaining under water on an average of three and one-half minutes; Mile, Eugene Fougers, in new Frence songs; the brotaers Martinett, acrobats and Roman ring performers; Mile, Martinett, acrobats and pyramid builders; the Phantos, in "Goblin Gambols"; Ivan Tschernoff and his troops of trained dogs, and the new series of living pictures. Next Monday evening a change of bil will include the first appearances in America of Mile, Erminia Chelli, from the Casino, Paris; Rossow's vienna, and the Forest isrotaers, musical eccentrics from the Abandra, London.

of pantomime and so-called evident that an enormous amo patience has been devoted to him of fun in this week's vaudeville by the American Macs, the travesty

the American Macs, the travesty of 'Fiske and Vinton, and the luggling of suma are excellent features. Living pix tableaus and statuary representation sented in abundance.

The popularity of Huber's Fourteenth is growing steadily. The entertainment the curio halls and in the theatre on the establishment attract many visitor Huber's star features in the curio halls if the Australian boomerang throwers, was the hour's shows save interesting at the hour's shows save interesting

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VOTE FOR A REPUBLICAN HOUSE.

WHAT THE PRESIDENT REALLY THOUGHT OF THE GORMAN TARIFF.

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Every true Democrat and every sinters tariff reformer knows that this bill in its present form and
as it will be submitted to the conference falls far
short of the consummation for which we have lost
labored, for which we have suffered defear without discouragement, which in its anticipative gave
us a rallying cry in our day of triumph, and which
in its promise of accomplishment is an intervaven
with Democratic pledges and Democratic success
that our abandonment of the cause of the principless upon which it rests means party periods and
party dishonor.—(Wilson Letter.

WITH ITS VIOLATIONS OF PRINCIPLE. It is quite apparent that this question of free ras materials does not admit of adjustment on any middle ground, since their subjection to any rate of tariff taxation, great or small is alike violative of Democratic principle and Democratic good faith.—(Wilson Letter

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It must be admitted that no tariff measure can accord with Democratic principles and promises of bear a genuine Democratic badge that does not provide for free raw material. In the circumstances it may well excite our wonder that Democratic of all tariff principles, and that the inconsistent absurdity of such a proposed departure should be emphasized by the suggestion that the wool of the farmer be put on the free list and the protection of tariff taxation be placed around the fron ore and coal of corporations and capitalists. How can we face the people after industring in such outrageous discriminations and violations of principles — (Wilson Letter.

TO BE CONDONED UNDER NO STRESS OF NE CESSITY.

The Democracy of the land plend most earnestly for the specify completion of the tariff legislated which their representatives have undertaken, but they demand not less carnestly that no stress of necessity shall tempt these they trust the abandonment of Democratic principles.—(wince latter

WHAT HE THINKS OF IT STILL But there are provisions in this bil wir and not in line with honest tariff reform, and it can tains inconsistencies and crudities which output not to appear in tariff laws or laws of any kind be sides, there were, as you and I well know, actions a companying the passage of the bill to again the Congress which made every sincere tare its latter stages and interfered with its final construction which ought not to be recognized of tolerated in Democratic tariff reform counsels.—(Catchings Letter.

AS THE DEADLY BLIGHT OF TREASON.

I take my place with the rank and file of the Democratic party who believe in tariff reform and well know what it is, who refuse to accept the results embodied in this bill as the close of the war, who are not blinded to the fact that the livery of Democratic tariff reform has been stolen and what in the service of Republican protection, and who have marked the places where the deadly blisht of treason has blasted the counsels of the brave in their hour of might.—(Catchings letter.